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■ **Perot Pessimism:** Recent polls are showing that some minority groups are voicing doubts about Ross Perot's quest for the presidency. According to the polls, voters who are black, Hispanic, Jewish or female are less comfortable in their support of him than any other members of the population. — PRINCETON

■ **The Normal Rush:** Commuters got a reprieve last week from the threatened Amtrak walkout keeping travelers moving at their normal pace. The Amtrak strike deadline was extended as negotiators haggle to bring the unions and Amtrak to some kind of agreement. Alternative plans have been set up which include buses to provide transportation for the more than 27,000 daily commuters who will be inconvenienced by a shut down of Amtrak's Northeast Corridor mainline. — NEWARK

■ **Slammer For McCann:** Former Jersey City Mayor Gerald McCann was sentenced to three years in jail on federal fraud and tax evasion charged on June 24. McCann had been tied to a \$300,000 fraud involving a proposed recreation complex and hotel on the Hudson River waterfront. He was also ordered by a judge to pay \$170,000 in restitution to the Florida bank he allegedly defrauded. He was given a three-month reprieve before having to report to jail. He has maintained his innocence since the allegations began. — JERSEY CITY

■ **Crime On The Down Side?** A recent state report has shown that overall incidents of violent crime have lessened while the amount of crimes have remained the same over the past year. In 1991, the state police tallied a total of 49,119 murders, rapes, robberies, and aggravated assaults in 1991. The number was 50,667 in 1990. Essex County numbers of violent crimes are down 10 percent. Passaic County numbers are down 8 percent. Union County numbers are down 7 percent, but Bergen County numbers are up 2 percent. — TRENTON

Plainfield man charges brutality in melee



Julius Dixon displays bloody shirt and bandaged head from a wound the forehead he says he received when a Plainfield police officer hit him several times with a billy-rod.

by Stacey Peterson

PLAINFIELD — Julius Dixon of Plainfield has added his name to the list of brutality victims continually amassing throughout the state and country.

On June 16, after family members were mourning the death of his brother, he stated that he was physically and verbally abused by members of the Plainfield Police Department largely because of his activist work in trying to block the transfer of a Grant Avenue liquor store's license. The transfer would allow the currently closed store to reopen.

Dixon, 38, of 302 Grant Avenue, who showed visible marks and bruises to his forehead, back, neck and shoulder, was arrested for assaulting a police officer along with his niece who he said was hysterical, and his other brother who was suffering from a seizure which allegedly served as the catalyst for the confusion.



Some of the bruises to Julius Dixon's side and back are shown from a beating he says he received on June 16 at the hands of some of Plainfield's police officers.

According to Dixon, he was returning home after his brother's wake to find dozens of people outside his house while another brother, El-Amin Muhammad, was in the middle of a seizure. He said that people in the house had called 911 and when the Plainfield Rescue Squad arrived, it crashed into a parked car at the scene. Dixon said that witnesses heard police radio that they were at the scene of a drug raid and a man was down. He said that there was anyone between 20 and 30 plainclothes, narcotics, and uniformed police officers swarming around his house. As he approached, he attempted to get through the police blockade to make calm out of the chaos that officers would not let him through. A neighbor then vouched for him saying he was the only one who could calm everyone in the house down.

Dixon said that as he entered the house, other officers tried to

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Gunther calls for organization, inner strength, during Juneteenth celebration

by Imani Neal

NEWARK — "We don't celebrate the end of slavery. It's as though it's something we try to ignore or something we try to forget," said Dr. Lenworth Gunther, producer and host of Eye on Essex, a talk news program on cable TV and Professor of history at Essex County College.

Dr. Gunther was one of the speakers at the Juneteenth remembrance held at the Newark Library and sponsored by the People's Organization for Progress, a Newark-based social activist group, on June 19.

Juneteenth is the day that Texas blacks in 1865 found out by Union soldiers that they had been freed of slavery. According to Gunther, the celebration was a condemnation of the attacks on black people.

This celebration has taken on

life in the wake of the shooting death of Phillip Pannell, a teenager from Teaneck shot to death by Teaneck police, Tasha Maye, a Newark teenager shot to death by Hillside police last year, Rodney King's beating in Los Angeles, and most recently, the shooting of 17-year-old Howard Caesar by Newark police.

People were asked not to go to work or to buy anything on that day. The following day they were asked to patronize black businesses.

"We need to forget that our ancestors fought in that war to end their bondage," continued Gunther, "We celebrate other people's holidays. We're not a part of their holidays. Francis Scott Key, the author of the Star Spangled Banner was also the vice-president of the American Colonization Society founded in 1816 in Washington DC to deport

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Safe summer in the city?

by Stacey Peterson

NEWARK — Responding to recent public outcry regarding crime in the city, Newark Police Director William Celester recently announced the formation of SAVE, Salvation and Visibility Enforcement, in an effort to put the element of the neighborhood police officer back into the community.

Celester said that the plan is to "saturnate the city with police on foot, on horseback, on motor scooter,

and in one-man vehicles so people can enjoy themselves in the summer.

The SAVE program began Monday, June 22 and Celester said it is to run through the summer. He added that it possibly may go on afterward depending on the response and results.

"We want people to feel safer," he said. "We want people to be able to see and touch the police officers so they have a sense of security."

The officers are current officers who participated in school-related

assignments such as the DARE program and truancy duty. They will attempt to cut down on crimes such as car thefts and loitering that impose problems and tend to rise during the summer months.

Celester said SAVE is another part of his ongoing commitment stemming from his appointment as police director to continue positive relations between the police department and the community.

Not more than a month ago, Celester and the Newark Police Department were praised by Mayor Sharpe James for their effective quelling of potential unrest when the nation demonstrated their anger after the Rodney King verdict. But only a few weeks later, the department was thrust into controversy after an alleged cover-up regarding the shooting of a 17-year-old Newark youth by police.

Celester said that he believes the relationship between the Newark department and the community is relatively good but like most could improve. He said he wants to focus on the quality of life in Newark and feels that this program is a step in the right direction.

City News Open House

NEWARK — Have you always dreamed of seeing your name in print, or having your photographs grace the front page of a major publication, or are you the one who knows about everything going on in your community? You may have what it takes to break into the challenging field of journalism.

On July 12, The City News Publishing Company will be hosting an Open House for the creative, energetic, detailed people who can contribute to the progressive publications under the City News umbrella.

The Open House will take place at 144 North Avenue in Plainfield (Between Watchung and Park avenues) from 2 to 4 p.m. The City News Publishing Company can be easily accessed by bus or train. For more information call 908-754-3400.

Arthur Ashe, Spike Lee and Clinton controversy highlight NPA convention

by Malik Shabazz

WASHINGTON, DC (AFRO Staff) — From near and afar, members of the African American Press made their way to Baltimore, commonly called "The City that Reads," for the 52nd Annual National Newspaper Publishers (NPPA) Convention, from June 10-14, at the Hyatt Regency Inner Harbor Hotel.

Several hundred participants gathered for the NPPA event to celebrate this year's theme of "Building a Stronger Foundation."

In the midst of music and merriment, the NPPA honored Daniel T. Blue Jr., the first African American to be elected North Carolina's Speaker of the House of Representatives. While commending the Black Press on supporting legislators such as himself, he remarked, "as we have marched through the last 12 years trying to figure out how to make government more representative, how to address our energies toward programs that work, toward

policies that are colorblind and make a difference, we have always known that we had the support of those organizations that sometimes too many of us take for granted, and that is the Black Press."

During a separate meeting of NPPA officials and the local media, the NPPA officials revealed that the plans for a national wire service were nearing completion and also that the organizations structure would move away from its national format to a regional one.

On Thursday, activities began with an early Prayer Breakfast, featuring Baltimore's own Reverend Frank Reid III of Bethel AME Church and the acclaimed filmmaker Spike Lee.

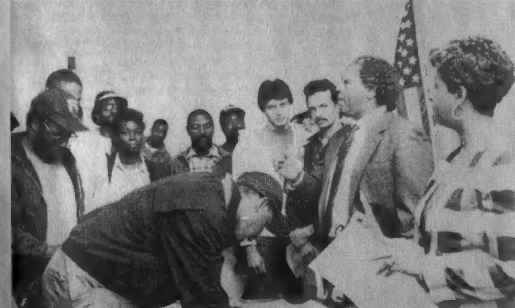
The breakfast attendees became caught up in a spiritually uplifting and dramatic experience, as Rev. Reid, with the aid of the Bethel AME Church, provided a wake up call to the African-American community with a moving sermon entitled, "From Legacy to Liberation." He called upon African-Americans

to maximize their economic power and awake from the spell of apathy and compromise.

"They (Bush, Clinton, Perot) want you to use your newspapers to turn out the Black Press, for that same old foolishness they've been putting down for the past 20 years. Your papers need to sit down with the leadership of our people and come up with an African-American Agenda and say, before we produce any votes, you produce on our agenda or we are going to turn this Media out," Rev. Reid said to the Black Publishers.

Spike Lee in turn, delighted the audience with a preview of the upcoming film on the life of Malcolm X, to be released on Nov. 20th. Lee also discussed the financial problems he encountered with Warner Brothers, during filming and how

Newark Affirmative Action Office recruits construction workers



NEWARK — Edwin McLucas, director of the Newark Department of Land Use Control (2nd from r.), offered words of encouragement to over 200 prospective applicants at the City's one-day "Labor Pool," sponsored by the Newark Affirmative

Action Office. The Office of Affirmative Action formed the pool from the construction industry laborers with two to five years of experience in masonry, carpentry, plumbing, painting, electrical work and other related skills who are eli-

gible to work at various construction sites throughout the Newark area. McLucas, representing Mayor Sharpe James, was joined by Linda Thomas (far right), director of the Affirmative Action Office.

Register for E. Orange recreation programs

EAST ORANGE—Registration has begun for summer programs and activities sponsored by the East Orange Department of Recreation. On Wednesday, June 9, over one hundred East Orange residents came to the first Recreation Open House at City Hall to register for activities as diverse as tennis instruction for adults and youth to day camps and basketball clinics.

"Summer 1992 in East Orange has something for everyone," commented Mayor Cardell Cooper. "All residents and our neighbors from surrounding communities are encouraged to come out and enjoy the many programs offered in our city parks." Many of the programs are free to East Orange residents and others require nominal fees. Registration is now going on at all 11 city parks. For additional information, call the East Orange Department of Recreation at 201-266-5252 during the hours of 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The following programs are being offered this summer:

Baseball
The season for Boys Little League Baseball begins July 6. The league is open for boys ages 9

through 12. Teams will be formed at Oval, Columbian, Elmwood, Sovereign and Memorial Parks. Boys Senior League Baseball for ages 13 through 15 will be played at Sovereign.

Basketball

A five week basketball clinic for boys and girls ages 8 through 13 begins on July 6. Participants will receive comprehensive training in basketball fundamentals. Highlights of the clinic include hot shot and free throw contests, visits by local high school and college coaches as well as representatives from the National Basketball Association.

The Mountain Dew Three on Three Basketball Tournament takes place July 13 - 17 and July 19 - 20. The tournament is sponsored by Mountain Dew Soda and is open to boys and girls ages 20 and under. Scholarships totaling \$15,000 will be awarded to winners in all age categories.

Camping

Day camp for youth ages 7 - 12 is full of fun and educational activities including weekly field trips, swimming and tennis instruction, arts and crafts, quiet games, movies

and outdoor recreation. Campers receive breakfast and lunch. A small fee is required.

The popular overnight campout program will be held in Washington Park this summer. Youth ages 8 - 12 can experience the great outdoors not too far from home. Activities include a camp fire, tents, and games and storytelling. Dinner and breakfast is provided.

Swimming

East Orange's outdoor pools at Elmwood, Columbian and Haire Parks is open June 29. Swimming lessons for all age groups and adults begin July 6 at the Hart Middle School Pool. A fee is required.

Tennis

Instructional programs beginning at 5 years up to adults begin July 7. Lessons are offered at Elmwood, Memorial and Sovereign Parks. A fee is required.

Programs are available in other areas including arts and crafts, boxing, martial arts, track, volleyball and weight lifting. For additional information call the East Orange Department of Recreation at 201-266-5252.

Business in the Black...

Is Dan that dumb?

A conversation with a quarter of your mind

by Charles E. Belle

WASHINGTON, DC (NNPA)

By the time they had prepped the podium with teleprompters and a stool for the Vice President of the United States, his audience was aware of an attempt at a major speech was about to start. Since last seen in San Francisco, the short, stubbling, slightly uncoordinated VP had been spruced up. His hair was combed, cut and starched properly. Still there was something in his speech that gave away the prepared address to the Commonwealth Club of California as contrived and created especially for him by someone upstairs. No, the President could not have been brought enough to elevate this former junior US Senator to speak as he did not know what the actual family structure is in America today.

"In a nutshell, I believe the lawless society anarchy which we saw (relating to the Remember Rodney King riots) is directly related to the breakdown of family structure, personal responsibility, and social order in too many areas of

our society," said this heartbeat from the Presidency. "There is no question that this country has HAD (editor's emphasis) a terrible problem with race and racism. The evil of slavery has left a long legacy. BUT WE HAVE FACED RACISM SQUARELY (editor's emphasis) and we have made progress in the past quarter century," continued this confused or comatose individual. In any event, his speech sent a message that he had not a clue about the situation of the African-American community's culture, history or family, much less the mothers that must make do in this racist society that still exists since slavery.

While there was full employment of African-Americans during slavery, someone might have mentioned to the Vice President of the rampant unemployment of African-American males young and old today. The effects of which produced more unemployed mothers than the Vice President and his political party are prepared to admit. According to the latest US Department of Commerce census, only 48 percent of African-American households are married couples vs. 83 percent for white

American households. There simply are not enough employed African-American males to get married to for the average African-American woman. When employment picks up, more people black or white will get married. In the case of African-Americans, there has been a steady decline along with rising unemployment. The statistics show that African-American teenagers who are three times as likely to be unemployed when they start thinking about the ring. There are very few families that welcome an unemployed and probably unemployed son-in-law in any culture.

The good news was that the Vice President also came with a candy cane for the African-American community. He did not mention what he gave it to him, but it was Secretary of HUD, Jack Kemp's idea, which is a good one. However, it is unlikely to be given to any one in America under this present administration: HOME, fully funding the Home-Ownership and Opportunity for People Everywhere program is a present his party never opens up. Creating enterprise zones to start economic development in the inner-cities is one of those things often cited after riots and forgotten during budget hearings. Having this administration mention the word education is the most unkindest cut of all. All they have ever done is do in the education request of reasonable Americans since Ronald Reagan took office.

On the VP mentioned a woman who chose to have a child without being married. When she wished they were in the financial position of a star TV anchorman to make that choice. Many make the choice without the money, but all should be able to make the choice. Only a quarter of America meets the VP's standard of a family of four today.

and urged the African-American media to get about the task of redefining themselves and the usage of terms like minority and minority press. "In Chocolate City (Washington, DC), the Washington Post, is the minority press," he said.

Newspaper Publishers convention highlights

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Praising the show of unity, Lee said "I don't know if it's ever been done before, where we had a group of prominent African-Americans in the entertainment and sports fields come together and save the movie. I think we can have a precedent, because the next time I'll be able to go to them directly from the beginning and have them finance it, rather than coming to them at the last moment to bail me out. This is a great example; we have to start doing for self."

Following the breakfast were simultaneous workshops on new publishing technology and other subjects such as marketing, circulation, management, and editorials.

Later on Thursday, controversy brewed when Democratic Party front runner, Bill Clinton of Arkansas,

said, pulled out of the scheduled event, "Black America's Dialogue with the Presidential Candidates," after learning that New Alliance Party Presidential candidate Lenore Fulani would appear.

In an act of solidarity, the NNPA and its President Robert W. Bogle sternly and strongly criticized the actions of Gov. Clinton as inconsistent.

"After confirmation that Gov. Clinton would address the annual convention of the NNPA, the national trade organization of Black newspapers, he reneged on his commitment at the absolute last minute. His reasoning and excuses for ignoring the Black Press of America are unacceptable and looked upon as an affront not only to this body, but also to the African-American Community which we represent," said Bogle.

Clinton's action came despite the fact that a campaign staff member had contacted the NNPA in January, requesting a appearance at the June Convention. According to a statement released by the NNPA, "when Mr. Clinton learned that Lenora Fulani, who he felt embarrassed him in New York, was going to appear at the same time as he, he tried to negotiate a different time."

During the luncheon, NNPA president Bogle and Clinton's Maryland state campaign coordinator, Larry Gibson were told to "sit down or leave." Gibson, a local attorney and political advisor to Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke, called the NNPA's statements "unfair," and argued that Clinton's absence was "unintentional."

Despite Clinton's absence, Dr. Fulani graciously participated in the

dialogue with Charles O'Neill of the Dallas Examiner; John Kilianjaro of the Carolina Peacemaker, and Frances "Toni" Draper of the Baltimore AFRO American.

Later that evening, Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Jack Kemp, addressed attendees during the NNPA's "Salute to the Baltimore Black Press Gala Dinner."

Friday served to be an equally as exciting day, as events kicked off with an early breakfast, featuring an eloquently persuasive speech by tennis legend, Arthur Ashe.

Ashe, spoke of the need for the African-American Community to re-examine the role of sports and its affect on the academic pursuits of younger African-Americans. He also criticized colleges and universities for exploiting the black athlete by giving them preferential treat-

ment.

He pointed out that 1 out of every 7 African-American males in college is an athlete, compared with a ratio of 1 of 43 for whites and the fact that while blacks make up 59 percent of the basketball players and 50 percent of the football players at major universities, they only make up a total of 2 percent of the students. "I get the feeling that they love us as athletes, but barely tolerate us as scholars," said Ashe.

The first Annual A. Philip Randolph "Messenger" Award presentation lived up to its prior billing. An African American pioneer, Randolph formed the "Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters" and led the first "March on Washington." During the ceremony, a powerful speech was delivered by Ebony's Executive Editor, Lerone Bennett Jr., who proclaimed the legacy of Randolph

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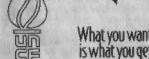
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Plainfielder named county consumer affairs director



Union County Freeholder James Keels congratulates Ollie Jones of Plainfield.

ELIZABETH — The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders recently appointed Ollie Jones of Plainfield as Director of the Division of Consumer Affairs.

"Ollie Jones started with Consumer Affairs in 1977, when she was hired as a receptionist. In 1979 she became an investigator, and in 1984 she was promoted to Senior Investigator," said Freeholder James F. Keels. "She came up through the ranks and knows this department inside out. I'm positive she will do as fine a job as director as she has for the past 15 years."

Ms. Jones is a member of the Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Board and is Executive Secretary of the NJ Consumer and Municipal Agency Association. The division, under the Department of Public Safety, enforces consumer laws and attempts to mediate consumer-retailer disputes, keeping these matters out of court, saving consumers and retailers time and expense, and also saving taxpayer dollars.

Plainfield's economic director takes talents to Newark

NEWARK — Mayor Sharpe James appointed Marcus Dasher to serve as the Newark's Director of Development. Dasher, 50, replaces former director Harold Lucas who resigned from the position earlier this year to become director of the Newark Housing Authority.

Dasher, who previously served as Economic Development Director for the City of Plainfield, will take over the \$81,000 post pending confirmation by the Newark Municipal Council at its meeting tonight.

James, who created the Department of Development in 1986 as part of a massive reorganization of city government during his first term, said, "Mr. Dasher comes with a wealth of experience and innovative ideas that will certainly be an asset to the City of Newark, and he will take a leadership role in helping to meet the goals my administration has established. I am highly confident in his ability to oversee the development endeavors of the State's largest City."

The Department of Development is the City's redevelopment agency. The agency manages and controls city real estate and provides technical assistance to developers and investors. Dasher will

oversee the four divisions of the Department: City Planning, Economic Development, Housing Assistance, and Property Management.

Dasher was appointed Economic Development Director in Plainfield in 1990. Prior to that, he was director of the San Francisco Housing Authority in California and president of M.D. Jr. Enterprises, Inc., a real estate and economic development consulting firm in Washington, DC. He also served in several administrative housing and development positions in the Washington, DC area for over 10 years and as a housing consultant to Jersey City and Hudson County.

Dasher served in the US Army in Berlin and Vietnam where he received two bronze stars and two purple hearts, as well as seven military letters of commendation and achievement. He is currently a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves.

A graduate of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, Dasher has received certificates in Subsidized Housing Development and Syndicated Subsidized Housing from Harvard University and New York University respectively.

Coping

by

Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

He kicked my door down!

Dear Dr. Faulkner:

Yesterday I gave my phone number to a man I met, who I thought was gentle and quiet like I am. We went to the movies together several times, but we are just friends. Two weeks ago, I saw a different side of him and now I am afraid of him. My sister was visiting me at my apartment, one night, when my male friend knocked on the door. He had not told me that he was going to visit, and I was not prepared to entertain him, so I did not open the door. While the door was closed, I told him to call me the next day because my sister was visiting me and could not enter him on my regular night. He screamed that I had a man in my apartment and said that I had better let him in. I refused to do so and he kicked my door down and came in without my permission. When he discovered that only my sister was in my apartment with me, he became very apologetic and asked me to forgive him. I forgave him, but I am afraid of him and want to get him out of my life. I don't want to take him to court, but what should I do? I'm afraid of him.

Signed,
Ms. C.
Oklahoma City, OK

Dear Mr. C.:

First, I suggest that you get an attorney. I do not have enough specific information about your situation to give you anything other than the following general guidance.

File a charge of breaking and entering against him, and follow it through to the end. Few people, other than those with emotional problems, take such aggressive, violent

action as he. Chances are that he has done this sort of thing before and likely to do it again. Maybe to you. The next time, you might get hurt.

Frequently, people such as yourself refuse to press charges, out of compassion for the intrusive individual. He then becomes confident and tells you that he was out of his mind and will never do such a thing again. But two weeks from now, he becomes even bolder and carries out a similar kind of behavior. This time he threatens you with bodily harm. So you forgive him again after he tells you how sorry he was. A month later, he actually attacks you and you could wind up in the hospital.

It is unwise to forgive a person who has destroyed your property, invaded your privacy and embarrassed you. All of this is due to jealousy, and he isn't even married to you. You can be sure that this will happen again. You said that he seemed to be gentle and quiet when you first met him, but it seems obvious that this is a troubled man who is like a walking time bomb that is ready to explode in violence at any time.

This kind of behavior represents a personality characteristic. Impulsive violence is his way of getting what he wants, even if he wants doesn't belong to him. He probably has a history of this kind of behavior. It's unlikely that you are his first victim. Just suppose that you did have a male visitor when he kicked your door down. He might have hurt both you and your guest. Now is the time for you to use the law to get him out of your life for good.

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Frank Bolden new Crossroads trustee president

NEW BRUNSWICK — Frank Bolden has been elected president of the Crossroads Theatre Company Board of Trustees for 1992-93.

He succeeds Dr. Penelope E. Lattimer, who is stepping down as president after nine years in that position. Dr. Lattimer, who is Assistant Superintendent of Schools in New Brunswick, will remain a member of the board. Bolden, of Berkeley Heights, joined the Crossroads Board in 1989 and most recently served as vice president for devel-

opment.

"The future is going to have a very strong focus on expanding our base of contributed support," said Ricardo Khan, co-founder of Crossroads, "so that his most recent experience as vice president of development equips Frank to forge new paths of leadership for a company entering a new era."

Bolden serves as Vice President, Corporate Staff with Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick. He currently serves on the boards of

Union County College and the New Jersey State Opera and also with the Institute for Mediation and Conflict Resolution, the Black Leadership Conference and City Market, Inc.

Also elected officers of the board: Sandra D. Rhue, vice president, administration; David Boyce, vice president, development; Larry Branch, vice president, personnel; George Campbell, vice president at large; Ralph Stanzone, secretary; and Gary Corran, treasurer.

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SUNDAY, JULY 5

TRENTON — "Illuminations," collages based on the poem "Apophode," that "Glowed" by William Carlos Williams, will be on view in the Friends Gallery of the New Jersey State Museum from July 5 through August 23, 1992. For more information call 609-292-6464.

MONDAY, JULY 6

NEWARK — A tuition-free series of reading and writing workshops for Newark-based residents who are at least 18 years of age begins on July 6 at the Newark campus of Rutgers University. Applicants are now being accepted for the special summer course — Writing and Literacy. The workshops will be held Mondays and Thursdays from 1 to 2:30 pm. For more information call 201-640-5312.

CRANFORD — What problems can occur when a physically disabled person is also a substance abuser? How are juveniles in the criminal system treated for substance abuse? These are just two of the issues to be explored in the twenty-two seminars being offered the week of July 6-July 10 at the sixth annual Summer Institute for Alcohol and Drug Studies. For more information call 908-233-6810.

THURSDAY, JULY 9

VERONA — The Metro District of the New Jersey Animal Rights Alliance is looking for volunteers to help spread the word about animal rights in Union, Hudson, and Essex Counties. All interested persons are encouraged to attend the open meeting on July 9th at 7:30 pm at the Verona Public Library. For more information call 201-403-6829.

PLAINFIELD — Free prostate cancer screening, sponsored by Mulhensberg Regional Medical Center and medical staff urologists, will be held July 9 - 11 at the medical center. Appointments are required and registration may be made by calling 908-668-5170.

CRANFORD — Union County College's Owl Basketball Camp, under the direction of Ed Brenhey begins Monday, July 13 and runs to Friday, July 17 from 9 am to 3 pm at the Cranford campus. For more information call 908-709-7601.

FRIDAY, JULY 17

READINGTON The New Jersey Festival of Ballooning will be held at Solberg Airport through to June 16. The event features a balloon race, picnics, an auto show, ethnic foods and more. For more information call 909-235-6733.

SUNDAY, JULY 18

CLARK — The Garden State Princess Summerfest pageant will take place at the Clark Ramada Hotel, open to all girls ages 4 to 30. For more information call 201-927-9362.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

EAST RUTHERFORD The Meadowlands, the premier championship harness race, will be held at the Meadowlands Racetrack amidst pony rides, carnival games, live entertainment, and more. For more information call 201-935-8500.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

CHERRY HILL The New Jersey State Fair will be held at Garden State Park through to August 16. For more information call 609-587-6300.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

JERSEY CITY The New Jersey State Ethnic Festival will take place at Liberty State Park through to the 27th. Ethnic performers and a Parade of Nations are some of the highlights. For more information call 909-984-7145.

African-American — Japanese dialogue in NJ

NEW BRUNSWICK — The Black United Fund (BUF) will convene a statewide symposium on July 8 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel for the purpose of increasing communication between African-American and Japanese communities. Sam Kusumoto, president of Minolta Corporation, will participate in the symposium as a workshop leader. Kusumoto initiated a similar project called "The Bridge Program."

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

How about a real candidate

It's the summer of election year 1992 and the race has turned into a three-ring circus. When was the last time any of the three head clowns said anything addressing the needs of the Black Community?

Why are so many Black Leaders embracing Bill Clinton with open arms? Bill Clinton snubs our people continuously by standing up the National Newspaper Publishers Association, playing golf at a club restricted to blacks, and not even respecting our community enough to apologize. Come on, folks, just because he's a Democrat doesn't mean we have to jump on his rickety bandwagon.

So, Porco? What does he say? What does he do? Does he have a platform? If so, when is he going to get on it? An agenda for African-Americans? We'll believe it when and if we see and hear it.

George Bush? Maybe just saying his name is enough. The country does need some type of shield from the likes of Dan Quayle. Who knows what wisdom he's about to spout. So, minorities of America, this country built and run by the people who inhabit it... what do you do when there's no one to vote for? Looks to us like a massive write-in candidate is what's needed. If we concede that one of the aforementioned three clowns (more than likely Bush) is going to be PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES in November, then we have to send our DC leaders a strong and serious message.

By all means, vote! It's our right, it's our duty, and we have to realize that we cannot leave our futures in the hands of people with no respect, regard or consideration for our growth and sustenance. So, who could we all write in to get our point across that we mean business? We say, how about Sister Sunjah? Wouldn't that give the establishment something to think about? Or, how about Rodney King? He wouldn't make as good a president as Sister Sunjah but it sure would send a message to the jugular vein of this country.

So, think about it. Cast your ballot, but cast your ballot wisely.



by Sharon Khadijah Vincent

They weren't called animals. Their actions weren't referred to as barbaric, or shameful. They weren't sprayed with water hoses, or tear gas. Their protests weren't widely condemned, or called into question by the main stream media. No one in their community holding political office or a leadership position was asked to denounce the "demonstration."

When John Gotti's supporters stormed the Brooklyn courthouse, smashed windows, overturned government agents' cars, trashed nearby cars, and damaged other public property - it was accepted as a legitimate outburst of expression by members

of his community. There were only seven reported arrests made during this well-staged protest. No one seemed to mind or comment on the chartered buses which brought the people who participated in the demonstration to the courthouse. Everything was seen as O.K. and within the bounds of the freedom of expression.

When one looks at how this demonstration was handled, it's kind of hard not to see the double standard that's used when white folks demonstrate, than when black folks exercise this same right.

When people look at young white men jumping up and down on cars, smashing up the hoods and windows of cars, there aren't any calls for law and order. The white

"boys in the hood" are applauded by their neighbors and families. It doesn't seem to bother some of these supposedly good citizens, that John Gotti ordered hundreds of people murdered, and his "business" included gambling, loansharking, and extortion rackets (hardly your regular mom and pop operation).

If African-Americans come out to show their support for members of our community being held as political prisoners, or for individual causes and - issues that the ruling class has targeted for condemnation and annihilation, the press kicks in with an all out attack. Our community is ridiculed, lectured to, threatened, called in to question etc. Our leaders are asked to denounce certain organizations or people. If they don't, they then become the targets of criticism and unwarranted attacks. Blistering editorials are written to confuse the issues or events.

There aren't any reports of television networks or other news agencies having the tape of this incident subpoenaed, or voluntarily given to law enforcement officials so that those individuals who vandalized property could be identified and Surely, had the crowd been made up of predominantly African-Americans, the FBI and police officials would be breaking down the door of all who could be rounded up.

I don't care that the protesters came out to support someone they view as "their hero." I do care that this same community denounces our leaders for organizing protests around important issues for us, and for supporting our leadership calls to action. I do care that the police do not hesitate to make mass arrests and brutalize people for coming out in a show of support around these issues. I do care that bail is disproportionately set for African-Americans, and effectively denies people in our community their due process rights.

We are not suppose to question the morals and behaviors of the various ethnic groups and nationalities in this country. Yet, everybody feels they are within their rights to judge and criticize these things in the African American community. It should make some African-Americans who still believe in the illusion of "freedom, justice and equality" in America, want to really examine how the system treats people differently, even in an example like the riot that took place at the Brooklyn courthouse. Hundreds of angry protesters would have been viciously attacked and fired on if they were African-Americans who tried to storm a federal court house.

There are several lessons that can be drawn from watching how this incident played itself out. The

youngsters,

Dr. Burch who began his practice in Newark at South 14th Street and 9th Avenue, was a specialist in OB/GYN. He was an attending physician in his specialty at Clara Mass Memorial Hospital, United Hospitals; Medical director and founder of Family Planning Clinic and Maternal and Infant Care Clinic, both in Newark. Faculty, founding member Bd. of Trustees and community representative, NJ College of Medicine and Dentistry (UMDNJ), Chief of Professional Services, U.S. Army Reserve; Aviation Medical Examiner, Civil Aeronautical Adm., U.S. Dept. of Commerce.

A native of Maine, Dr. Burch selected Newark as the site for his private practice around 1940 and lived in that community for more than 40 years before moving to Montclair and subsequently Silver Springs, Md. where the Burchs now reside.

Dr. Neals, an active practitioner in Cardiovascular Medicine in Jersey City, is a specialist in internal medicine and Fellow of the American College of Physicians.

He too has a distinguished back-

ground in military service and was the first black assigned to a hospital in Mediterranean Theater, 12th General Hospital, World War II.

He has had private practice offices in Burlington, N.J., and Lancaster, Pa. in addition to Jersey City. Was a staffer at Jersey City Medical Center, faculty, Seton Hall School of Medicine, Clinical Asst. and Professor of Medicine, UMDNJ and of University Hospital; Clinical instructor and senior attending.

Of all his accomplishments in the medical field, Dr. Neals is proud of founding and directing a Mobile Medical Outreach Program for the homebound, aged and disabled in areas of Jersey City and Newark.

Mrs. Mary Beasley Burch is probably best known as the "mother" of Newark's first scholarship program for local black students.

She was honored on the anniversary of her 50th Reunion at Shippensburg University. Mrs. Burch was one of the first blacks to attend the Pennsylvania institution that today serves approximately only 175 black students.

Said one of the black student organizers, "We feel people like Mary Burch paved the way for us and this recognition is to show our appreciation for her achievements that opened wide the doors of opportunity for those who are the teachers, scientists, writers and great black men and women of the future."

When Mary Burch organized The Leaguers with a handful of

neighborhood teenagers, few thought the organization that has granted some 10,000 scholarships would last beyond a year or two. The Leaguers have been in existence for some 45 years.

It was red carpet treatment for Mrs. Burch during the 1992 celebration of Alumni Days at Shippensburg, from June 4 through June 7.

Mrs. Burch was a teacher in the Camden, NJ system prior to moving to Newark. She has received numerous citations, awards and resolutions for her work with youth.

A recipient of a Brotherhood Award, she holds an Honorary Degree from Seton Hall University; the Mary B. Burch Theater in Essex County College is named in her honor and a dormitory on the campus of Kean College bears her name.

She was politically active in Newark, the first black appointed to the Board of Education, to the Bd. of Trustees at Clinton Correctional Center and had been a trustee at Kean College.

The legacy of "Buster" and Mary Burch is the multipurpose center in the heart of Newark's South Ward where young and old continue to find a haven for their educational and recreational needs.

They are the kind of role models all of us would do well to follow as we ask what we can do to improve the quality of life for young and old in Newark.

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"I'm calling for the death of all dope dealers in our community. We catch you dealing dope or selling drugs, you, should die. You rape a black woman you should die."

Dr. Menworth Gunther during Newark Juneteenth celebration where he called for blacks to be accountable for themselves



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YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

Keith Barker named June incentive awards winner



Sharpe James (right) presents Keith Barker (left) with the June Incentive Award.

Newark Mayor Sharpe James recently named Keith Barker as "Youth of the Month" for his tremendous academic and athletic accomplishments at Weequahic High School during an awards ceremony for the Weequahic High Track and Field Team.

The City of Newark, in conjunction with radio station WNWK FM (105.9), sponsors a monthly Incentive Awards program for individuals who have distinguished themselves as outstanding citizens and role models. The project is supported by the radio station and awards \$250 to each winner.

Barker, a senior at Weequahic High and star track runner, recently boosted the team to a record breaking showing at the National Indoor Track and Field Championships at the Carrier Dome, in Syracuse, New York.

Under Barker's leadership Weequahic's track team wrote a page for itself in New Jersey track history by winning the 800meter relay in 3:19.95 and the 1,600meter relay in 3:19.82.

NHA awards grants to nineteen students

NEWARK — Charles Bell, President of the Newark Housing Authority Scholarship Foundation, announced today that nineteen (19) scholarships were awarded at the annual awards ceremony and dinner-dance on June 4, 1992. The event was held in the Mediterranean Yacht Club, 255 Jefferson Street, Newark, NJ.

The keynote speaker was boxing commissioner Larry Hazzard, who heads the New Jersey State Athletic Control Board and other dignitaries who made remarks included Gloria Cartwright, Vice President, NHA Board of Commissioners; Eugene C. Campbell, Executive Superintendent of Newark schools; Dave Sims, Sportscaster, WFAM Radio; Harold Lucas, NHA Executive Director; Doris McCray, NHA Commissioner; Robert Spruill, Chairman, NHA Board of Commissioners and Reverend C. Ronald Durham, Pastor, First Zion Baptist Church, Newark.

Donations were presented to the foundation by Eileen Leahy of Public Service Electric & Gas Company and Malachi Brantley, President, Brantley Brothers Movers.

The NHA Scholarship Program is limited to recipients who reside in Newark's public housing developments. Now in its fifth year, the foundation provides assistance to students who attend public, parochial, private or vocational high schools and who demonstrate need, exceptional academic competence and the potential to succeed in higher education. Nonpublic school students are eligible for scholarship consideration, even if they attend schools that are not located in the City of Newark. However, the foundation emphasizes that the scholarship program is limited to documented public housing residents.

Funding for NHA scholarships is obtained from NHA employee contributions, corporate donors, foundations, individual contributions and the annual fund raising dinner/dance.

James hosted the awards ceremony in celebration and recognition of the team's fine representation of Newark. James hosted the awards ceremony for the team and coaches where he presented plaques to the entire team. "We must support, recognize, and encourage our youth," he stated.

The Mayor, who partially funded the team's trip to the National Indoor Track and Field Championships, noted the group's performance was adequate thanks and reimbursement for his support.

James, who won a full four year track scholarship to Montclair State College, reminded the students that through their continued academic excellence, discipline, exercise, and determination, their athletic abilities "could provide a meal ticket" for their education.

Citing the importance of a college education and positive role models for our young people, he lauded Barker for his leadership and the fine example he has set for his peers.

by Alyssa J. Shepherd

LOS ANGELES, CA — On Wednesday, April 29th the Rodney King verdict, which acquitted 4 police officers, was the fuel that sparked angry protests, looting and even death. Since that time, a nationwide effort has been forced to deal with racism, in general, and the imbalance of the judicial system, in specific. With so many large issues to tackle, it would seem a young person's only recourse would be to sit back and wait to see what the adults will plan next. However, young people, recognizing that they will inherit the outcome of the adult decisions and will be asked to lead in the future, took situations into their own hands to let people know how they felt.

El Cerrito, an urban high school in Richmond, California, along with J.F. Kennedy High, a neighboring school, led a peaceful demonstration, with full police escort, for 10 to 12 miles to city hall where they met with the mayor and told him how they felt about the court system.

Steven Cleveland, age 17 with a 3.29 G.P.A., stayed back at El Cerrito to help organize the lunchtime rally. "I felt betrayed by the verdict. I felt like not just Black people, but anybody who ever had an ancestor or family member fight for our rights had just been slapped in the face. To have our rights taken away with one verdict is outrageous," Mashari Whitfield, age 16, a junior who hopes someday to attend law school at Howard University, spoke during the rally.

"I sympathized with the people who rioted because they were angry. I'm angry that racism still exists in 1992. The violence was an

accumulation of 30 years of anguish, however we can't continue to bury our civil rights leaders even deeper into their graves. We have to continue to uplift them. We need to stay in school and learn as much as we can, because it's a mental battle out there." Steven agreed that violence isn't the answer, but also added, "If it weren't for the violence I don't believe they would have gotten the attention of the governor and the president as quickly as they did."

Robert Cruz, age 17, also spoke at the rally. "We all realized that changes have to be made, but we took it a step further. We asked where do we go from here, instead of just going over what has already happened. I commented on voting. Many people fought and died for the right to vote. And, even though the Rodney King verdict seemed to have taken our rights away, some people are just giving up their rights by not voting. We need to get out in the masses and vote out the people who appoint the judges who are racists, vote out the bigots."

Richmond is located in the San Francisco/Oakland bay area and is about 400 miles north of Los Angeles. Angela Davis, whose highly publicized 70's trial which led people to chant "Free Angela" outside her jail cell and who was told at that time by Governor Ronald Reagan that she would never teach, again, in California, lectures at Cal State University, San Francisco. And Huey Newton, former leader of the Black Panther Party, was buried in Oakland a few years ago. El Cerrito High is approximately 50 percent African American, 35 percent Caucasian, and 15 percent Asian, Latin and other ethnic groups. El Cerrito High is ranked as one of the top 22

schools in California. Last year, El Cerrito High school made the news when the students protested the closing of the encampment radio station, after their school district declared bankruptcy. This years demonstration and rally was not with sell ex-

posed. Cruz stated, "it's unfortunate that we won't see something like this on the 6 o'clock news, but everybody at El Cerrito knows what happened and we can be proud of that."

E. Alma Flagg Scholarship recipients



The E. Alma Flagg Scholarship winners are pictured above with Ms. Bessie P. Moritz (far right). From left to right: Nicoa Ross who will attend Bloomfield College; father of Ruel Manning, who will attend Montclair State College; Stephanie Jones who will attend Glendale State College; Kenneth Jerry, who will attend Trenton State College; and Michael Gatlin who will attend NJIT.

NEWARK — Five Newark high school graduates were presented with scholarships from the E. Alma Flagg Scholarship Fund, Inc. during their annual awards program on June 7.

Michael Gatlin of East Side High, Kenneth Jerry of Barringer

High, Stephanie Jones of East Side High, Ruel Manning of Central High, and Nicoa Ross of Malcolm X Shabazz High were all recognized for their scholastic achievements at the Wilson Alumni Center of the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Help-A-Saurus parenting tip on summer reading

by Robin L. Yeager

WESTFIELD — Some people think that summer means the end of reading and learning. Not so! Summer is a great time to read fun books,

ONE STEP, THEN ..

from the beginning, I started with the mothers and fathers of the land

Until this time and century, where the people and the children destroy man All started at the bite of a fruit now all is, discovery and persue

Some not knowing what their purpose in life is

So few are chosen to give

We're not a perfect people of mankind

But where does peace come from? Is it physical or from the mind

How many must be destroyed on earth Before "Heaven"?

mer is a great time to read fun books, take trips to the county library, and have a family story hour.

If your children have never been to a big county library, you are all in for a treat. There are many shelves

of books grouped by age or reading ability. There are also people there to help find just the right book.

Before the trip, ask the children to list their favorite subjects. Reptiles, monsters, baby animals, criminals, other countries, superheroes, jokes, horses — you name it, there are probably books available in the library. The list will help you, the children and the librarian find really interesting books. "Fun" reading books should be picked by the children, and not chosen to accomplish "homework" assignment.

Many libraries or neighborhood centers have summer reading clubs which provide fun activities and reading prizes for children. Parents can also provide reading motivation at home — have book discussion nights at dinner once a week, video or audio tape children's reviews or

re-tellings of the books, plan a play around a good story and act it out for the family or neighborhood, or keep a family travel record showing all the places you have "traveled" that summer.

Parents shouldn't forget to spend time reading for enjoyment, whether it is a book, a magazine, or the newspaper, they learn that reading is more than important — it's fun, too!

by Angelique Judice

8th grade
St. Mary's Academy
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She wrote this after the "riots" on 4-29-92



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Push for minority nurses

UNION. — A unique educational collaboration designed to increase the number of minority nurses in New Jersey will be established over the next four years through a grant provided to Kean College of New Jersey by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation will provide \$711,923 to the Kean College Foundation in support of Transcultural Leadership Continuum (Project TLC): Access, Retention and Mobility of Minority Students in Nursing. It is the largest grant ever received by the Kean Foundation.

Project TLC is a partnership that bridges nursing education programs available at Kean College, Elizabeth General Medical Center, Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center and Union County College. It begins July 1.

Its mission is two-fold: First, it aims to improve the success of

minority students at the associate degree level and second, to assist more nurses to continue their education with a BSN or graduate program. Presently, less than 5 percent of minority nurses obtain a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree and less than 1 percent of New Jersey nurses with masters degrees are minorities.

Recent studies indicate the shortage of nurses comes at a time when the minority population in New Jersey's urban areas is increasing. Demographic studies predict that the African American and Hispanic populations in northern New Jersey's cities will reach 35 percent by the 21st Century.

The TLC model will address many of the factors which are known to contribute to minority student attrition. The program will include academic skills training, student life support, a work/study program, counseling and mentoring.

attracted to a double rowed tiana of miniature pianos.

The bride's sister was the maid of honor. Mr. Robert Davis was best man. Maid of honor was Phyllis Thomas, escorted by Donald Stokes of Newark. Miss Elanna Bradley served as Jr. Maid of Honor. Her escort was Keymonte Cross.

All of the attendants were midsize gowns of champagne colored peau de seoir with wide bands of gold framing portrait necklines of miniature cap sleeves. The asymmetrical wrap skirts were fastened to the waist with matching roses and worn with syed-to-matched peau de seoir pumps.

All carried nosegays of assorted summer flowers.

Bridesmaids and their escorts included: Stephanie Singleton and Richard Williams; Lisa McClain and Derrick Eutsey; Lori Mullen and Steven Morris; Yolanda Jackson and Anthony Kerr; Tashia Reynolds and David Jones; Antonio Daniels and Preston Stuart; April Hendricks and Corey Felton.

Flower girls, Kayla Leadbetter and Jonette Felton and ringbearers, Shanay Felton, Daria Crooms, Shondale Boyce and Leah McAllister, wear traditional organza bouffant long gowns in white organza laced with pink ribbons.

Jarius Boyce was ringbearer. Archie Stokes and Cerrone Bachevalier were bridesmaids.

The couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James (Elizabeth "Queenie") Felton and Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsey of Monclair, greeted more than 300 guests at a sumptuous reception at the beautifully appointed Crystal Plaza caterers in Livingston where guests toasted the newlyweds at a five-hour music filled celebration.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece tulle cocktail dress sequined and beaded from head to toe while the groom's mother selected a two-piece summer crepe dress in fuchsia with a jacket outlined in rhinestones from the jewel neckline to just below the hip hemline.

The bride's father is also a founding member of the N.J. Minority Braintrust, an organization of black entrepreneurs and politically active businessmen and women. Therefore, it was no wonder the guest list was an interesting mixture of Who's Who in state community organizations on the board from artists to artisans, professionals and employees from the municipal government businesses established by the Felton Family Group.

The new Mrs. Ramsey is a marketing consultant for the Felton Enterprises; her husband is attached

to the city of Newark as a senior advisor to the mayor.

He is also a member of the National Honor Society and active in many other extracurricular activities at a time when that school (now Shabazz High School) was predominantly white.

He received his B.A. Rutgers University (New Brunswick) Class of '43 and received the Loyal Sons Award from his Alma Mater. In addition, Judge Hazelwood was one of a select group of students to receive the Class of 1931 Award given based on his academic achievement to the Community. He is also a past President of the Rutgers University Club of Essex County.

In 1945 he was the first African American graduate of Cornell Law School and was president of the Law School Students Assn. at the time of his graduation. He continues as an active member of the Cornell Club of New York City.

Admitted to the N.J. Bar in 1948 and to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1954, he is a 40-plus year member of the Essex County and N.J. bar associations and a life member of the National and American Bar associations.

Newarkers still remember his dignity and decorum and careful avoidance of conflict when he served as a member of the once controversial Charter Study Commission that recommended the city's change from the old Commission form of government to the present Mayor and Council form. From 1960-62, Judge Hazelwood served with distinction as a member of the U.S.

Commission of Civil Rights Advisory Committee for New Jersey.

Hazelwood was one of the vanguard for change in the African American community for many years, having a long string of "firsts," including his appointment as an Assistant Essex County Prosecutor in 1956; appointment to the bench in the State of New Jersey (Newark municipal court in 1958) and as Presiding Judge of that court from 1969-1974.

He followed in the footsteps of many prominent Newarkers and activists in the fight for human and civil rights as a lifetime member and president of the Newark branch NAACP during which time he worked extensively with the late Roy Wilkins and retired Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Receipts from his retirement dinner will be contributed in his name to the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

He was first appointed to the Essex County Court in 1974 and subsequently elevated to Superior Court where he has been a sitting judge since 1978 until his recent retirement.

His service on boards of trustees administering many entities in Newark is legendary. They include Trustee and Church councilor for Metropolitan Baptist Church, Newark Chapter Red Cross, N.J. Symphony Orchestra, Symphony Hall in Newark, United Hospitals, Newark area Boy Scouts, more than 25 years association with the Newark

Boys Club and past presidency of the Newark Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

He has received numerous awards and citations for his work and interest as a native Newarker, including the 1968 Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Judge Hazelwood has indeed had a long and illustrious career and he has juggled his community responsibilities with his role as head of an active household involving affairs of family members, his wife, Mrs. Ruth Hazelwood, a Newark school system administrator and their two sons, Harry, III and Stephen E. Hazelwood and his sister, Mrs. Jane Hazelwood Davis formerly of Morrisville and presently a resident of Newark.

As was noted repeatedly by speakers, "Judge Hazelwood is one of the original good guys of fact and fiction." One of his former law clerks, Gerald Jarrett, Esq. presented more than a half dozen who trained under Hazelwood and humorous reflections were given by the Hon. Alexander J. Menza.

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CITY LIFE

BILLBOARD

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

NEW YORK CITY "The Innocent Crusade" will run through to July 5 at Manhattan Theatre Club's Stage 8 at City Center, 131 West 56th Street. For more information call 212-581-7607.

THURSDAY, JULY 2

HAMPTON The Huntington Hills Playhouse's summer mainstage production, "Old Times" will run through September 30. For more information call 908-730-8007.

FRIDAY, JULY 3

WAYNE The female version of Neil Simon's hilarious comedy, "The Odd Couple," will be presented by the Department of Theatre at William Paterson College on July 3, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m., July 11 at 2 p.m. and July 12 at 3 p.m. at Shaw Stadium. For more information call 201-995-2986.

RAHWAY The Union County Division of Parks and Recreation is having an eight week Aquatic Program for individuals with disabilities. The swimming lessons will be held on Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Union Memorial Pool, 31 Georgia Avenue, Rahway. For more information call 908-927-4592.

SATURDAY, JULY 4

BRANCHBURG Performances including the Dullin Orchestra, the Red Clay Harpists, Balle and the Boys, "Avenue's Fables" and more will perform throughout the summer as part of the Performing Arts series at Raritan Valley Community College. For more information call 908-218-8855.

SUNDAY, JULY 5

WAYNE The Summer Jazz Ensemble of William Paterson College will perform at the outdoor concert and another on Wednesday, August 5. For more information call 201-995-2315.

MONDAY, JULY 6

NEWARK The Africa Network Organization, Inc. will present its Sixth Annual Africa Network Cultural Festival on the 6th and 7th from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Newark Convention Center and on the Boulevard. For more information call 201-642-0677.

TUESDAY, JULY 7

BLOOMFIELD Legendary talent singer Bobby Short will perform at Bloomfield College where he will headline "Short & Upbeat," the college's second annual Bobby Short event. Short will be joined by the Opening String Quartet. For more information call Paula Craig at 201-748-0000.

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Exciting, artists, compelling works headline Crossroads '92-'93 season

NEW BRUNSWICK— African American theater artists as diverse as the legendary Ruby Dee, the nationally acclaimed writer/performer Anna Deavere Smith and playwright Ntozake Shange head a season of compelling new work and revivals at Crossroads Theatre Company for 1992-'93, Crossroads' Producer and Artistic Director Ricardo Khan announced today.

Love, family and children are recurring themes in an eclectic season that reaches into Crossroads' past with the revival of the modern stage classic, "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," by William Hanley, and brings back a New Jersey audience favorite, "Betsy Brown: A Rhythm & Blues Musical," cowritten by Ntozake Shange and Emily Mann.

"Slow Dance," previously produced at Crossroads during the 1978-'79 and 1984-'85 seasons, will open

the season on October 11 and run through November 15.

It will be followed by "Betsy Brown," (November 29 - January 3), directed by Khan. Original music is by Baikida Carroll.

Harold Scott will direct the world premiere of "The Disappearance," January 17 - February 21, which is Ms. Dee's adaptation of the Rosa Guy mystery novel. The play is the first in Ms. Dee's "Books With Legs" series, which is intended to preserve the writer's style in the transition to the stage.

Playwright Kathleen McGhee-Anderson and director Shirley Jo Finney return to Crossroads next season with Ms. McGhee-Anderson's poignant drama, "Mothers," (March 7-April 11). Commissioned by Bill Cosby, "Mothers" breaks new ground in African-American theater, exploring prejudice and racism in the lives of two

non-African-American women raising mixed-race daughters in Chicago in the 1960s.

For the fourth year, Crossroads will provide a stage and forum for the introduction of new work for African-American theater in its Genesis 1993 new play festival (April 15-May 2). This "Celebration of New Voices" features staged readings of new works, postshow discussions, a community event and theater conference.

The 1993 season will close with the world premiere of Anna Deavere Smith's "Dream" (May 16-June 20), performed by the author based on her personal interviews with the famous, infamous and lesser known members of the national community.

For subscriber information call 908-220-1082 or 908-220-1381. For other ticket information, call the Box Office at 908-249-5560.

CBC spouses announce model Shayla Simpson as fashion show producer

WASHINGTON, D.C.—June 8, 1992 Mrs. Gwen Forbes Towns, chair of the Congressional Black Caucus Spouses (CBCSpouses) and wife of Congressman Edolphus Towns (DNY-11) today announced the selection of Ms. Shayla Simpson, former Ebony Fashion Fair model and commentator, as the producer of the CBC Spouses 16th Annual Fashion Show.

"We are simply elated about working with Ms. Simpson," said Mrs. Towns. "Ms. Simpson's distinctive style as a commentator and international model have kept her in the coveted spotlight of high fashion. She is a multitalented, consummate professional."

A native of Washington, DC, Ms. Simpson began her career in 1975 as a model with Ebony Fashion Fair, the largest traveling fashion show in the world. She later became the show's onstage commentator, a position she held until 1991 when she formed her own company, Shayla Simpson Productions.

"The CBC Spouses Annual Fashion Show is widely recognized for its fast-paced showcase of spectacular designers and models," said Ms. Simpson. "I am honored for the opportunity to produce one of the fashion industry's most highly rated shows. More importantly, it will be personally rewarding to work with the CBC Spouses to create a dazzling, magnificent show while simultaneously raising much-needed funds to educate our young people."

The fashion show is a benefit for the CBC Spouses Scholarship Fund Program, which affords minority students the opportunity to achieve their higher educational goals. Since its establishment in 1988, the fund has benefited four hundred fifty students by providing nearly \$1 million dollars in financial assistance.

"With Ms. Simpson's expertise and dramatic sense of high fashion, the overwhelming success of this year's show is ensured. We look forward to exceeding our fundraising goals and fulfilling our commitment to academic excellence by increasing our efforts to educate a new generation of African American leaders," said Mrs. Towns.

This year's fashion show will highlight the cultures and styles from the runways of fashion capitals around the world. It will feature collections from international designers such as Italy's Brioni and Mila Schon, Givenchy and Louis Perard of France and high fashion American designers including Bob Mackie, Fabrice and Scassi.

The CBC Spouses 16th Annual Fashion Show will be held on September 25 and 26, 1992, in conjunction with the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation's 22nd Annual Legislative Weekend, September 23-27, 1992, at the Washington Convention Center.

For additional information, please call the CBC Spouses office at 202-6756746.

Jazz series, Farmers Market and more at East Orange's Summer in the City

EAST ORANGE—Recently Mayor Cardell Cooper unveiled the city of East Orange's calendar of summer activities and programs. The announcement took place on the steps of City Hall amidst a festive setting that included a performance by the East Orange High School Jazz Ensemble.

"This Summer East Orange residents and our neighbors from surrounding communities are encouraged to rediscover East Orange," Mayor Cardell Cooper commented. "The city is proud to be the sponsor of a series of summer events that will delight, entertain and educate every citizen, young or old."

Included in the "Summer in the City" calendar is the third annual popular Jazz at the Plaza series which will include performances by major recording artists. Pieces of a Dream, flutist Sherry Wineson and Brazilian pianist and singer Tania Maria. WBGO personalities will

continue to serve as hosts for the free jazz series. This year's Kid's Fest theme celebrates cultural diversity and will feature an alternative roster of entertainers and educators. Children's recording artist Ella Jenkins is the featured attraction.

Hometown Jam and Gospel Fest will feature performances by the citizens of East Orange. The 1992 Caribbean Parade and Festival celebrate the city's citizens of Caribbean heritage. The city's Recreation Department will sponsor a series of ongoing programs in the parks. Included are day camps and camp out nights, a basketball clinic, tennis and swimming instruction and field trips.

New to this year's calendar is the Community Market at Plaza Village. The market will feature fresh produce from local farmers, arts and crafts and a food court. According to Lorna K. Johnson, Director of

Policy, Planning and Urban Development, the community market concept will provide an alternative shopping experience and spur development of the plaza village section of East Orange.

For additional information on East Orange summer activities and programs, call 201-266-5142 and the Recreation Department at 201-266-5252.

Ashford & Simpson hit Club Bene



SAVERVILLE—The multi-talented musical attraction of Ashford & Simpson will be performing in concert at the Club Bene Dinner Theatre, located on Rt. 35 in Sayreville, on Friday, July 10, for one night only. On this evening Ashford & Simpson will perform one show at 8 p.m. and a second show at 11:30 p.m. with an optional dinner being served at 6:30 and 10 p.m. This will mark the first time that Ashford & Simpson will be performing at Club Bene. Their appearance at the intimate Club Bene will be an outstanding opportunity for their fans to appreciate their talents in such an environment. All other appearances on this tour are in much larger venues.

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Just a few of the hit list's include "Real Love," "Solid," their trademark single, "High Rise," "Street Opera," "Performance," "Love or Physical," "Stay Free," and on and on. Hit singles that they have either written or performed include "Solid As A Rock," "Ain't Nothin' Like The Real Thing," "You're All I Need To Get By," "Ain't No Mountain High Enough," "Your Precious Love," "Count Your Blessings," "Babes," "Oooh The World," "I'm Not That Tough," and on and on.

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Electrifying Ladies put a charge in Big Apple

NEW YORK CITY—Seagram's Gin and ARTZ Magazine unveil the four finalists in the Seagram's Gin Electrifying Lady Beauty Contest. The contest is being held during a June 18 reception and press conference at the Marriott Eastside Hotel on Lexington Avenue.

The event was hosted by Clyde Allen, director of public relations and event marketing of The House of Seagram and Jan and Henry Johnson, publishers of ARTZ—The Entertainment Magazine and MC'd by popular New York radio and TV personality, G. Keith Alexander.

The four finalists: Lili Lima of Polk City, Fla.; Shaunta Smith of Ravensdale, Wa.; Gillian Swanagan of Chicago, Ill.; and Kellee Wilson of White Plains, N.Y.; were selected from more than 800 entries around the country and will take part in a national, full-page, four color voting ballot in selected publications, of which one is ARTZ magazine. The finalist receiving the most votes will receive \$10,000 and carry the distinction of being Seagram's Electrifying Lady for 1992, appearing in advertisements and representing Seagram's Gin throughout the country.

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New York City gets a charge out of the four finalists in the Seagram's Gin Electrifying Lady Beauty Contest. Pictured from left to right are: Gillian Swanagan of Chicago, Ill.; Lili Lima of Polk City, Fla.; Shaunta Smith of Ravensdale, Wa.; and Kellee Wilson of White Plains, N.Y. Get out and vote for your choice for Electrifying Lady. It could be someone you know.

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BUSINESS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

FAWNOOD—The Central Jersey Chamber of Commerce will host a Small Business Roundtable Meeting at the Mariner Hotel on South Avenue in Fairwood at 8 a.m. The panel speaker will be Michael Rosenberg of Rosenberg & Associates, and the topic will be "Turning Leads Into Sales." For more information call 908-754-7250.

FAWNOOD—Turning Leads Into Sales will be the subject of the Central Jersey Chamber of Commerce Small Business Roundtable meeting at 8 a.m. at the Mariner Hotel on South Avenue. For more information call 908-754-7250.

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New program for tech assistance

NEWARK—The Commerce Department announced a new program to provide minority businesses with advanced technical assistance from the government and private sector, to better compete in high-growth areas.

A key element in the program is the creation of Minority Enterprise Growth Assistance (MEGA) Centers that will provide specialized management and technical services to minority companies seeking to move from a "start-up" status to a higher plateau.

MBDA will hold a pre-bid conference to explain the project's requirements on Wednesday, July 1, at the agency's Chicago Regional Office, 55 East Monroe St., Chicago. Potential bidders can call David Vega, MBDA regional director, at 312-353-0182 for details.

Business Exchange...

Bill Clinton shuns black publishers

WASHINGTON, DC (NPA)—Presidential candidate Bill Clinton of freed black leaders here twice in three days. In the first instance, the probable Democrat presidential nominee "stood up" the National Newspaper Publishers Association's (NNPA) luncheon keynote address and press conference. Robert Bogle, president of the group, told the national press corps that gathered in Baltimore that Clinton's "last-minute decision to not appear, 'ignores' the Black Press of America and was 'unacceptable and looked upon as an affront not only to the (NNPA) body, but also to the African-American community we represent.'" Bogle also told Clinton, via the nation's black and white press, that "the decision not to address the voice of over 30 million Americans was capricious and fraught with political overtones."

Two days later, in a Washington, DC conference of the Rainbow Coalition Clinton, decided to show up, but to give Jesse Jackson and rap singer Sister Souljah the second in a series of slaps at Black America. At the end of the speech to Jackson's group Clinton said: "You had a rap singer here last night named Sister Souljah. Her comments before and after Los Angeles were filled with the kind of hatred that you do not honor today and tonight. Just listen to this: she said: 'If black people kill black people every day, why not have a week and kill white people?'" Clinton continued as Jackson sat, "stunned," as he continued to press observers, and stated, "If you took the words, 'white' and 'black' and reversed them, you might think that David Duke was giving that speech." Souljah, an Epic Recording star whom she avowed mission is to "unite African youth throughout the world" had no comment regarding Clinton's statements.

The Baltimore meeting of the Black Press attracted over 150 black publishers, as well as executives from Corpo-

rate America; black organizational leaders such as Ben Hooks of the NAACP; Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp; filmmaker Spike Lee; Arthur Ashe; candidate Seniors Fulani and Ebony Executive Editor Lerone Bennett; another major Democrat, Representative Daniel Bibe, the only black Speaker of the House, from North Carolina was a conference participant. Karen Newton, a member of a black press family spanning three generations, said the NNPA group should consider the impact of their "back-

handed endorsement of President Bush" by the condemnation of Clinton for not showing. President George Bush did respond to an invitation from the group. He along with H. Ross Perot, had other prior commitments. Many of the nation's black publishers are long-time Republican backers. Jane Woods of the St. Louis Sentinel, Portia Scott of the Atlanta Daily World and Los Angeles Herald Dispatch publisher John Holcom were at the conference, but have extensive contacts with Bush and the Republicans. Bill Grass a leading

board member, who heads the Chicago Citizen Newspaper Group, was openly supportive of Perot.

The slight of the Black Press and Jackson's Rainbow Coalition created much national media attention. Washington's Howard University's commercial station, WHUR-FM had President Bogle on the newscast's "Tonight" program to discuss the snub with News Manager Bill Christian. Bogle stated on the broadcast that the Association, "is moved to question Governor Clinton's commitment and stated

promises to the African-American community." African-American New York Journalist Michelle McQueen said of the incidents on CBS' "Face the Nation," "It shows that Clinton has a new strategy" for black voters. McQueen also discussed the "probability" that Clinton's specific rebuff of Jackson showed "a lack of concern" about the impact of the Rainbow Coalition on the national elections. Bogle's final comments to Clinton were: "we intend to report to our readers that the Clinton

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BF very attractive, full figured, 41 years young, love movies, theater, dancing, bike riding. Send photo and phone number. Reply to: CNFR, PO Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07060.

SBF, 22, attractive, full-figured, shapely, physically fit, 5'8", Christian, light eyes, intelligent, and educated. Seeks friendship. Shun govt/force. Non-smoker, single, race unimportant. 5'11" - 6'4", 22-27, honest individual who enjoys late night conversation. Physically fit, sense of humor, life spontaneous adventures, open minded, ability to talk about any subject, teach me about sports. Send reply, photo and phone number to: CN, 328 Centennial Avenue, Suite 149, Piscataway, NJ 08854.

SBF, 42, mother with male child seeks serious individual, 39-50 who loves music, books, children. See you in my dreams. Send inquiries to P.O. Box 20151, Newark, NJ 07101.

SBF, 43, seeks serious companion 39-50. I'm a balcony cherisher with a red umbrella. Let's tip the light fantastic. Please include phone number. # 1029 (Exp. 8/7/92).

Full figured SBF, 5'10", attractive, Clients take, seeks independent, intelligent, down-to-earth SBF who is interested in amorous relationship. # 1043 (Exp. 8/7/92).

SBF, 40 years young, never married, no children, no diseases and no nasty habits. I am seeking a serious black male between 40 and 50 who is secure, likes jazz, the outdoors, church, etc. Only the serious respond to him. P.O. Box 945, Paterson, NJ 07654-0945. # 1041 (Exp. 8/7/92).

Are you a tall black man looking for a tall black woman? If so, here I am! DBF, 38, good looking, with a sparkling personality, seeking that extra special someone who is a shrew, honest, and intelligent. Send letters to P.O. Box 58, Irvington, N.J.

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WIFI! Am a black 55-year-old white church girl looking for a black male 55-65 years of age also church goer and outgoing. I can be reached at 201-877-2885.

MALES...

...seeking females

MM, 42, Catholic, looking to have some fun. 5'10", 160 lbs., never married, no kids, I'll be yours forever. Send me something to: Barnes, P.O. Box 58, Irvington, NJ 07111.

DM, 39, light brown complexion, handsome looks, much younger, non-smoker, non-drinker, dry, 5'11" 150 pounds, slim, muscular physique, in good health. I am searching for a pretty, shapely, tall, Hispanic lady, slim or heavy, voluptuous, and marriage minded. I can be reached at: P.O. Box 22254, Newark, NJ 07101. Write to: P.O. Box 22254, Newark, NJ 07101. One very young female black lady.

WM, 38, 5'11", looking for sincere, slim, fun loving female for friendship, maybe relationship. # 1033 (Exp. 8/7/92).

DM, African-born lawyer, 38, 6'4", seeks woman of color (black or Hispanic) with professional background (between the ages of 24 and 38) for serious relationship and, possibly, marriage. Send note with phone number (and if possible, photo) to: O. Vincent, PO Box 131, South Orange, NJ 07079.

SBM, Christian, college graduate, executive, 44-years old, 5'9", 165 lbs., strong, charming, lives near Teaneck, NJ, seeks serious relationship. You are Christian, find, shapely, 31 or younger, at least 5'4", never married, never pregnant, not fat, non-smoker, honest, of African descent, Hispanic, Indian, or Latin, and completely sincere. Write to: Carmel, 45 East Fort Lee Road, Bogota, NJ 07003, or call 201-489-8127.

A woman of color (Black or Hispanic) 30 to 38 yrs of age. From Black progressive/Consciousness Professional Male, 38, 5'6", Searching for that lovely lady who needs a real friend. # 1022 (Exp. 8/7/92).

Full figured, female companion desired by SBF. Send reply to P.O. Box 1658, New Brunswick, NJ 08903. Please include photo and phone number. # 1040 (Exp. 8/7/92).

DM, 45, employed, educated, honest, seeks SBF, 35-45, shapely, plump under 5'6", P.O. Box 834, Irvington, NJ 07111.

SBM, 39, seeks male for friendship, date, late night conversation. If you're looking for a real man contact me! Send letters to P.O. Box 20324, Newark, NJ 07101.

To a woman of color (black or Hispanic) 20-32, black male professional, 28, 5'5" in good shape, looking for that special someone to create some moments that perhaps can be a true significant relationship. Please send telephone number and photo to: TO CNFR, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061.

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SBM 38, employed, seeks full-figured, serious SBF 38-40, children OK. # 1046 (Exp. 8/7/92).

SBM, 33, 5'8", 160 lbs., seeks educated intelligent female who will be able to talk about any subject. Must be interested in monogamous relationship. # 1039 (Exp. 8/7/92).

SBM, African American, 37, 5'10", 170 lbs., seeks friendship with a lively, cultured male who enjoys reading, cooking, and admires nature. Nationality, race, age, unimportant. Please write for possible reply (photo) to: MAQ, P.O. Box 302, Hillside, NJ 07036.

SBM tall, handsome, young looking 40 yrs (in the 30's) 6'2", 185 lbs., light, tan-complexion, non-smoking, neat, clean, intelligent, financially secure and very selective. I have varied interests. I am seeking a slim, attractive, sexy female, average weight, age 25-36 (race unimportant) for friendship and to share good times with. If I have sparked an interest please respond with a recent photo (absolutely necessary) and phone number. (I will reciprocate) to: Edmudi O. Davis, 39 Ashwood Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901.

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SBM, 37, this note is to that lovely woman of color (black or Hispanic) who loves to have fun that would lead to a special relationship. I am single, never married, athletic, and handsome. Send telephone number to: CNFR, PO Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061.

Ed, 32, SBF weight 160 lbs, 5'8" looking for 5'23 and up, serious, committed, and goal oriented. Must be well informed. Be prepared. # 1055 (Exp. 8/7/92).

SBM, 25, employed, seeks full-figured woman, 24-30 (doesn't mind white race). Children OK. Will answer all photos and phone calls. Send reply, photo and phone number to: CNFR, PO Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061.

DWM 40's doesn't smoke, drink, or take drugs. Good looking, but not tall, likes quiet romantic times and possible long term relationship with a nice to be with female, employed, of any background. Please send reply, phone number, and photo. All replies answered. PO Ashort, affectionate and kind lady wanted, discretion assured. Mail to Mr. A. Box 57, Farmwood, NJ 07023.

SBM, 30, 5'10" student seeks companionship with a well cultured white female (race unimportant) who is intelligent and attractive. Send photo, note and phone to: Benly, Box 187, S. Bound Brook, NJ 08809.

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D-Divorced F-Female M-Male

S-Single P-Parent W-Wife

W-Widow W-Widower